COMEDIANS IN VAUDEVILLE WERER, FIELDS, BERNARD, DAILEY ROSS, KELLY, HARRIGAN.

How These Haif Dozen Funny Men Make Au diences Laugh-Their Participation in "The Cymnasts Who Are Cemteal in Their Feats

The absurdities of the half dozen comedians to "The Glad Hand" are almost continuous in the hour and a half that the extravaganza takes up at Weber & Fields's. Not one of the six un Certakes anything that is in the least unlike former doings, and the matter is different, but its nature and the manner of its delivery have characteristics that are these comic players' trademarks, Joseph Weber and Louis Fields, the one rotund and guileless, the other long, stoop-shouldered and argumentative, are little changed from the two grotesquely caricatured Germans who brought makers to the proprietorship of a Broadway music hall, Sam Bernard is as twisted of speech as ever, and a chance for imitating tipsiness is afforded him. John T. Kelly's Irishman is as wild a caricature as that of his emplayers', and 'twas ever thus with him. aries J. Ross has several songs, but he proved bimself an acceptable vocalist last season, and now his burlesque of war drams is marked by his customary seasoning of real and true seri ousness. Peter F. Dailey, the season's recruit to this resort's comic folk, is Dailey still, flip pant and cheeky, with a give-me-four-cards-andwin confidence. Weber, Fields and Remard are together in a criticism of a horse on which the trio enter, and a bird dog that won't retrieve is also a subject of discussion and wild mispronunciation with them. Weber's complaints over the dog's failures to fulfil his the excuse that he only takes cooked birds and Bernard kindly advises that the hunter carry a gas stove on his gunning trips. It is Fields and Bernard who are seasick and who cast fishlines from a boat whose deck is shown in the second act. A cowbell baits one's book and a slice of cheese the other, and the two hooks are cast widely apart that the cheese may not ring the The partnership of the three Germans is so strong for comicality that it is no wonder Weber is the catch, and when he is bauled aboard in a dripping rubber coat, beneath which are a neat white vest and a dry suit, he quickly proves an amusing reinforcement. Of the other three Kelly is the deceived one, and Dailey and Ross are the deceivers. As Weber is cheated at cards, so Kelly is separated from his stage money at dice and in ridiculous wagers. One money at dice and in ridiculous wagers. One bet is that Ross cannot tell the name of Kelly's future wife, and after bets are made, Kelly furnishing the money for one of the sharpers, his own name is asked, and then he is told that that will naturally be his wife's name. All of the six but Ross are concerned in an overture played without instruments. Drum, cornet, tuba and other instruments are imitated, and Kelly is a frantle director. This closes with a solo that Bernard plays on a spy glass. All six are placed in "Secret Servants," of whose broad buriesque their absurditles are the life.

tor's, as is shown plainly at his first entrance Sergeant Hickey." He is dressed as a hostler, with velveteen trousers two sizes too large for him tucked into his boots, with red fannel shirt sleeves showing to his elbows. and with a red wig of straight and dusty hairs. He appears at the back of the stage and makes toward the footlights with that unique collaberation of legs and elbows that makes the Harrigan walk a favorite mark for vaudeville imitators. In both hands he holds an uncorked bottle of horse medicine that he shakes as if to take up its sediment. His first words coneern this remedy, and as Mr. Harrigan grants out the slightest response to his admirers he is kept vigorously shaking the bottle for a minute two before he can make his description of its virtues heard. Afterward, when he give to two of his companions a drink of this mixture, which they suppose to be whiskey, their antics of distress are the cause of even greater acise. The humor of this aketch has been entiched since it was first played in local vauderlile a few weeks ago, and a little more of the sledge hammer and tongs is noticeable in the hedge hammer and tongs is noticeable in the hanner of its fun. Next to the Harrigan Iroupe of six players in Pastor's bill are Felix and Cain. Cain is a vocalist, whose singing is remically interrupted by his companion, whose suites range from running up a board to turning eccentric flip-flaps. A new item of his fun involves the fall of a bouse, whose entire front is shown, and which looks like a substantial affair. When the singer reaches the most sentimental stanza of his ballad, the other pulls antics of distress are the cause of even greater is shown, and which looks like a substantial affair. When the singer reaches the most sentimental stanza of his ballad, the other pulls the house front toward him. Its fall begins very slowly, and yet the time is not long enough to disclose how man and scenery are to come out unhurt. But he stands where a window will come over him, and when its shutters have opened inward and the scene is lying flat the joker stands as he did before, entirely unconcerned. A novel cinematographe view shown at Pastor's was taken from a moving train of cars, and the paneranio picture it gives of the objects that a train would pass in moving out of a station—such as carsheds, shops and stationary cars, with a snowy landscape in the background—is so realistic as to be very confusing to watchers in the darkened theatre.

Edward Harrigan is among friends at Pas

When the Casino was a music hall two of its performers were the Carpos brothers, acrobats boyish appearance. Their feats were so dangerous that the chances of their attaining the age of the retired circus acrobat seemed improbable. Now they are at the Olympia, still leaping riskily, and appreciably broadened. Their tumbling and lifting on the ground are remarkable, but the item that ends their specialty looks dangerous. The lighter chap clambers to a tiny platform ten feet above the stage, and from there turns a backward somersault to the shoulders of his fellow, who remains standing on the floor. Three attempts usually fall before the whirling man lands on his companion's shoulders. The slips are not without peril, and it is not a pleasant sight to see the topmost man, who has but the slightest control over himself, go down to the floor. frilled shirt front; and it seems a reckless pro frilled shirt front; and it seems a reckless proceeding, after one of these mishaps, when the
man polese himself again to become a shuttlecock at the other's word of command. Some
feat of ground exercise follows each slip as a
nerve steadier, and then comes another try,
it is the plan to keep at it till it is accomplished,
but on Monday night at the Olympia the second unsuccessful essay sent the jumper off
imping and success was not accomplished,
though the orchestra leader held valiantly to
his cue for "shivery" music. In contrast to
these turnings are those of the Poles, who are though the orchestra leader held valiantly to his cue for "ahvery" music. In contrast to these turnings are those of the Polos, who are three. Two of them hang from metal frames by their knees fifteen feet above the stage and about the same distance apart, and toes the lightest of the trio from one to the other. His flightest of the trio from one to the other. His flights are graceful, partaking mildly of the nature of flying trapeze movements, but his misses of one twist seem faked for effect. It is at the last, and he is tossed from one man to the other, turning completely over as soon as at the last, and he is tossed from one man to the other, turning completely over as soon as bly hands are loosed. As he comes down the other hanging chap is to catch him by the hands, first he is missed, and the biggest of the trio has a good chance to show his muscle in pull-ling the small man up again to his perch. The second miss should intensify the wait, but it makes plain that the tumbler is so skilled that whether caught or not he is coming straight down feet first. With a thick carpet had below there is no chance of hurt, yet his watchers make a deal of noise when he is finally caught.

HASN'T PAID FOR HER FURS. Mrs. Bissell Up, Not for the First Time, in a Creditor's Proceeding.

Mary Valentine Bissell, who has had other troubles with unpaid bills of tradesmen, including dressmakers, was examined in supplementary proceedings in the City Court yesterday in an effort of Revillon Frères to judgment of \$323 for furs. Mrs. Bissell, who has been up for examination before, was richly attired and unconcerned. She is 27 years old, and resides with her husband, Eufene V. N. Bissell, a Murray street auctioneer, and her three children at 375 West End ave About six months ago she and her hus separated, and he began an action for se, but they were reconciled after a part-of three months. yesterday that her husband has giving her \$15 a week since she went to him. He gave her 25 cents to get to the hearing. She said she has an into him. He gaves to the has an action to the hearing. She said she has an action to the hour a year!

How many dresses do you wear a year!

couldn't say. I expect to have three this

Q.—How often do you wear them? A.—Some te times, others until they are worn,out.
Q.—Was the divorce action spoken of terminated? A.—Yes, for the time being.
Q.—Why do you say for the time being? A.—don't know fitushing!. He ended it. I wish to withdraw for the time being.

The case went over to Sept. 30.

EMBLEM FOR THE CITS AUGGESTED. Points of Great Resemblance Between Them

and the Pantall Pigeon. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For the past six months I have been forced to associate more or less with the young men who are boss ing the Citizens' Union, and I have been studying them. From the first they have reminde me of something, but what that something was I was unable to say until a few days ago. Of course I knew all the time that they were



Last week I had occasion to visit Newburg. and while there some of my friends took me out to see a friend of theirs, a former official of the Newburg Street Railroad Company, This gentleman is a pigeon fancier, and his particular fad s the famous fantail breed. The moment 1 caught sight of a coop full of these birds I knew what the something was that the young men of the Citizens' Union reminded me of. Now don't laugh. The fantail pigeon is a very beautiful bird (when it is not on its dignity). So is a Citizens' Union boss, as anybody will admit who

has seen one.

The fantail pigeon is a bird with an exaggerated sense of its own importance. I am sure that my friends in the Citizens'

Union will, in their sober a oments, when they are uninfluenced by the ecstasy of reform, agree with me that this same exaggerated sense is a predominating feature of their own characters. Again, the fantail is a bird of much dignity when approached. Why, when I approached this coop of fantalls I could almost imagine myself entering the familiar headquarters of

myself entering the familiar headquarters of the Citirens' Union and the august presence of Statesmen Reynolds and Clark and Pine. Aye, and of the great Seth Low himself.

Every bird in the coop rose up and puffed out its bosom and threw back its hoad, and some of them stood up so straight and pushed their bosoms out so far that they tumbled over on their backs. Many and many a time when I have entered the inner room in the headquarters of the Cits have I seen this same swelling out of bosoms. Many and many a time have I feared for the backs of the young statesmen as I watched them swell up until they were testering back and forth on their heels. Yes, sir, there is no question about it, the Citizens' Union birds are to the bird world. They are, in short, the fantalis of politics. I say this in all earneatness and not with any idea of ridiculing the young men. I mean rather to compliment them. As the fantali is the proudest and most beautiful of the bird world, so also is the Cit of the political world.

This being the case, why wouldn't it be a rood.

beautiful of the bird world, so also it the political world,
This being the case, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the Cits to adopt the fantail for a party emblem i They haven't any emblem now. They must have one if they hope to get votes in the coming campaign.
The law provices for an emblem. The fantail is that the thing. I inclose a drawing of one of The law provinces for an emblem. The fantali is just the thing. I inclose a drawing of one of these beautiful birds. It was made when the bird was on its dignity. No one who has entered the inner room of the Citizens' Union headquarters will fail to see in this picture the counterpart of the dignity he saw in that room. Trusting that my suggestion will be received in the spirit in which it is offered, and that we all may have the chance to you for the fautil emblant. I returned

chance to vote for the fantail emblem, I remain, Yours very truly,

AN Associate of the Fantall,

New York, Sept. 23, 1897.

Holden is Beally Otto C. Holdau, a Notoriety-Seeking Youth of Newark

Arthur Clarence Holden of Newark is really Otto C. Holdau, an eccentric youth whose brain has been turned by a desire for notoriety. He tried to fool the papers in this city by a story of fall from a trapeze in Tony Pastor's Theatre and subsequent sufferings in Bellevue Hospital. in the hospital, and that no accident had occurred in the theatre. He did jump into the Passaic at West Arlington a few weeks ago from bridge forty-seven feet high, but this was comething that the Newark urchins did almost daily until the bridge tender drove them away. Holdau is a clever tumbler, having passed through a good training in the Newark Turn Verein, but his head has been turned by the desire to do something to bring him into notori-ety. Only recently he said he would jump from the top of the Prudential building in Newark, and that he did not believe anything could kill him.

"I have tried all kinds of acids and poisons,"

It is a fact that he has sought notoriety by attempting suicide several times, and has always come out without serious inconvenience. The boy's folly is shown most sharply in his boast that he intended to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge upon a hieyde illuminated with electric lamps, and by his statement that he had invented a pair of pneumatic shoes which would enable him to safely jump from a tall building to the pavement and land safely after a number of gradually decreasing rebounds.

He said that he was going to try it from the American Surety building, but that first he would get Mayor Strong's permit to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, and that next year he would probably go to l'aris and jump from the Effiel Tower, if nothing higher was built meanwhile. He says that he scorns parachutes because they make jumping entirely too soft. Holdau says that he is writing a history of his life and that it will be a wonderful work when completed. It is a fact that he has sought notoriety by at-

GROCER'S LOVE LETTERS.

Clara Called Richardson Donr Horace, Edua Called Him Darling Thurber.

Horace Thurber Richardson has been directed by Justice Stover of the Supreme Court to pay his wife Ella 820 a week alimony in an action he has brought against her for a separation on the ground of cruel treatment. In her answer she asks for a separation on the same ground. Richardson is a member of the firm of James Richardson's Sons, grocers, of 57 Vesey street. His wife puts in evidence a bundle of letters from women who sign themselves "Edna" and

from women who sign themselves "Edna" and
"Clara." "Edna's" letters date from last fall,
and "Clara's" were written the previous summer. One letter runs:

My Danisso THEMBER: Yours received, and was
very glad to hear from you, as I had the blues myself.
Your words were like balm to my heart. If you had
mentloned a place and time I would have seen you
to-night. I cannot help being a little jealous, that is
my nature; now don't look cross. I will not bore you
with that any more. I will see you to-morrow at 7:30
P. M.

P. M.
Mamma, who is watching me, says to add a kias for her. With 1,000,000 from self (the whole page is covered) I will say good-night. Lovingity. Edna. The answer of Richardson is in part:

The answer of Richardson is in part:
My Danisso Pincrious Lowe: I am feeling in very
good spirits, and it seems if I write you only a few
lines I will feel better. I do not know how I can
ever say good-by to you when the time comes. Always
remember. Edna, that wherever you may be and you
want me I will come. Your darling sweet face will
be ever on my mind. Yours with kisses and love
until to sight.

Another letter from "Edna" said that her grandmother also wanted to be remembered to him, and said:

Your photo is lovely, your face is so natural. I wish I could love the picture better than yourself. I could kiss that all the time, and with you—well, you know we are always watching for a time when no one is looking. It is really comical, if one looks at the comic side of Hig. It is warm to night, and I don't think any one's kisses would freeze, except, as you said, they were mechanical ones. Thurter, do write to morrow. Please destroy this.

One of "Clara's" letters runs: DEAR HOLDER I SHARE BY JOSEPH PUBLISHED BY A SHARE BY A Wishing you the

FATALITY AT THE NAVY YARD. Ole Oisen, a Rigger, Killed by the Collages of a Beam in the Ordnance Building.

Ole Oisen, a rigger, was killed yesterday morning while at work in the ordnance building at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, which was gutted by fire several months ago. He was employed by Contractor Leomsky, who had the contract for removing the debris from the building, and he had only been employed since Monday. A beam on the second floor on which Olsen was standing broke and he fell, striking on his head. His skull was fractured and he survived only half an hour. Olsen was 28 years old and lived in East Twenty-ninth street, this city.

MR. EDSON DIDN'T PASS

The New Assistant Superintendent of Scho Pailed in the Civil Service Examination.

To the great surprise of his sponsors in the Board of Education, A. W. Edson, recently appointed Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, has been turned back by the Civil Service Commission, having failed to gain a sufficiently high percentage in the examination set by that body. Mr. Edson, who was State agent o education: in Massachusetta, was chosen from list of about forty applicants from all parts of the country, and his nomination was ap-proved by the Board of Education at its meeting of Sept. 8 by a vote of 11 to 8. At that time some one called attention to the fact that the candidate could not actually take office until he had passed the requisite civil service examination, and suggested that pending that ordeal the appointment be made provisional This suggestion was passed over, the boase

cricial the appointment be made provisional. This suggestion was passed over, the bossed considering that in the case of such a man as Mr. Edson the examination would be merely a brief and pleasant formality.

It turned out otherwise. Two days after his appointment was made Mr. Edson presented himself before Chief Examiner Frederick G. Ireland and sat down to the consideration of a paper of somewhat formidable proportions. When he arose after a protracted struggle with the paper he looked worn.

"If I had known what it was going to be like," he said, "I should not have tried the examination at this time. The questions were almost entirely technical. I do not think I have made the required 85 per cent."

Mr. Edson left town after his examination. The Board of Education preceived no notification from the Civil Service Board regarding Mr. Edson, and inquiries were made. It developed that the caudidate had failed to pass, and was to have another chance. In the Board of Education, they may be such as the examination was unduly severe. Mr. Edson, they say, is a scholar of unquestioned standing. He is a graduate of Dartmouth Colege in the class of 1878, and has been principal of the West Randolph, Vt., High School and the Vermont Normal School at Randolph. His friends say that no man nearly twenty years after graduation could pass a technical examination without preparation, of which Mr. Edson had none. Hitherto candidates for places on the Board of Superintendents have been examined before the city Superintendent and a committee from the board. Such examination has never been considered formidable,

PHYSICIAN'S STRANGE SUICIDE.

and Left Him His Estate.

READING, Pa., Sept. 23.-Augustus M. Angstadt and his two married sisters, of this county. to-day retained Messrs. Rieser and Schaeffer, attorneys-at-law, of Reading to begin proceedings to set aside the strange and unusual will of Dr. T. M. Augstadt, who committed suicide by poison in order that he might give his estate to a suffering patient he was unable to cure, and secause the patient needed the money more than the doctor. Dr. Angestadt was 41 years o'd. and was born here. He graduated at Muhlenberg college, was ordained a Lutheran clergy man at the Theological Seminary in Philadel phia, and received a call in Nova Scotia. He preached four years at Mahone Bay and re-

phia, and received a call in Nova Scotia. He preached four years at Mahone Bay and returned. Then he went to Jefferson Medical College, graduated, and two years ago went back to Nova Scotia and practiced medicine.

Among his patients was a young man named Enoch Eisenhauer, a great sufferer, whom the doctor and other physicians were unable to bein, even after an operation had been performed. This so worked on the mind of Dr. Angstadt that he went into the barn of the Rev. J. Maurer, took a dose of poison, and ended his life. His hast will was opened, in which he directed that all his property, worth about \$2,000, be given to the suffering Mr. Eisenhauer, and he calls on "all merciful people" who know the sufferer to aid him all they can. The first news of this strange affair came in a letter to his relatives written just before his death, but the Halifax Herald, also received to-day, contains a long account of the suicide, and adds:

"Dr. Angstadt did everything in his power to relieve the pain of the man. He was bourly haunted with the face and the cries of the sufferer, until the thought that he could neither share nor cure the suffering caused him to take his own life. This knowledge caused this warmhearted, oversensitive man to end his days, leaving his property to the sufferer.

As Dr. Angstadt e will had no witnesses, his relatives here and the attorneys think there will be no difficulty in securing the estate for the heirs here.

MANY THOUSANDS BENEFITED.

MANY THOUSANDS BENEFITED. The Secretion Pier Crowded Daily Since Its Opening-The New Pier Ready.

Charles A. Manly, Assistant Superintendent of Docks, reported to the Dock Board yesterday that since the Recreation Pier at the foot of East Third street was opened to the public on the afternoon of July 3, 325,000 persons have visited it, an average of nearly 4,000 a day.

continued Mr. Manly, "no accidents have occurred, no arrests have been made. Mother with their children have visited the pier daily and nightly, and testimony has been given by them of the great good that has been accom-plished by the use of this pier in giving reatful nights to their children. For the greater part nights to their children. For the greater part of the time since the opening of this pier there have been during the day and evening from three to four hundred baby carriages on the lower deck. In the evening, while the concerts have been given, the pier has been densely thronged with men, women, and children, but perfect order has been maintained at all times. The people evidently appreciate the music, especially the popular songs, in the choruses of which they have taken part, arrangements having been made by Bandmaster Joyce by which the words are placed on a large banner so that they can casily be seen master Joyce by which the words are placed on a large banner so that they can easily be seen from any portion of the pier."

If the weather is fine the Recreation Pier at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street will be formally dedicated and opened to the public to-morrow afternoon. There will be music by a large band, and speeches will be made by Mayor Strong and Bishop Potter.

PLAYFULLY SHOT HIM DEAD.

One Italian Bootblack Kills Another After Drinking with Him.

Felice Gintillo, an Italian bootblack, 21 years old, who occupied two rooms with his 17-year old wife in the basement of 92 North Third street, Williamsburg, was fatally shot yesterday afternoon by his employer, Angelo Fisfetti. They had been drinking together in Gintillo's rooms while his wife was away. About 3 o'clock James Donnelly, a driver for the undertaking firm of Shepherd & Montener,

the undertaking firm of Shepherd & Montener, heard a shot, and saw Fisfetti run out of the house. Fisfetti tumped on a car and Donneily followed the car until he met Policeman McConeghy. McConeghy hurried after the car and arrested Fisfetti.

Ambulance Surgeon Gilmartin found that Gintillo was dead. He had been shot in the right side of the neck with a 38-calibre revolver. Fisfetti was taken to the station house, where, through an interpreter, he said: "Gintillo went into his bedroom and got a revolver. He showed me how nice it was, and then tred to discharge it. The hammer didn't work, and I took it away from him. I playfully pointed it at his neck as he sat in a chair alongside of me, and it went off. I didn't intend to hurt Gintillo, and we had no quarrel before the shooting.

Fiafetti was locked up on the charge of murder. He is 31 years old.

HENRY W. SAGE'S WILL

Most of the Estate, Valued at \$12,000,000 Goes to His Two Sens.

ITHACA, Sept. 23 .- The will of the late Henry W. Sage has been filed in the Surrogate's office. As has been anticipated, Cornell University is not mentioned in it, he having given a million and a quarter to that institution during his life. There is nothing in the will to show the exact value of the estate he left, but it is estimated to be worth at least \$12,000, 000. His two sons, Dean Sage of Albany and William H. Ithaca, are named as executors. The bequests are as follows:
To each of his three sisters, Elizabeth Ingersoll of Canton, Ill., Carolina B. Wood of Ithaca, and Lucy A. Deming of Ithaca, \$5,000 cash and an annuity of \$1,400 as long as they

live.

To his sister-in-law, Catherine A. Linn of Ithaca, \$5,000 and an annuity of \$1,400, and the executors are directed to build her a house not to exceed \$8,000 in cost.

To each of his servants who had been in his employ five years, \$500. The balance of the estate gues to the two sons, Dean Sage and William H. Sage, to be shared equally.

An unidentified woman was found wandering in the streets of Long Island City a few days ago. She was unable to tell her name or where she lived. The police turned her over to the and lived. The police turned her over to the care of the Sisters in St. John's Hospital. Yesterday James Downey of Gates avenue. Brooklyn, called at the hospital in search of his aged mother, who had strayed from her home. When te woman caught sight of the searcher she sprang into his arms with a cry of recognition. While she failed to remember her own name, she knew her son. She returned to her home with Downey.

CORNELL'S OPENING DAY

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN'S ANNUAL

ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS. Refers Indirectly to the Brown University Incident, and Contends for Free Thought and Free Speech in the Universities-Compliments the University Crew.

ITHACA, Sept. 23.-Cornell University entered on its thirtieth your to-day, the various colleges being thrown open to the students. President Schurman delivered his annual address at noon and touched on a great variety of subjects extemporaneously. The subject on which he exhibited the most earnestness was that part where he indirectly referred to the trouble between the corporation of Brown Uni versity and President Andrews. He said: "Bryce in his great work, 'The American

ommonwealth, says that while we assert that the majority rules, we assert that the majority is right. He describes it as fatalism of the multitude, a readiness to acquiesce in the decision of the majority. Yet another condition of affairs may prevail. The minority or a single person may have truth and be right when the majority is wrong. If then it is the business of the university to teach the majority belief, such an assertion contravenes every principle on which the university is founded. However true it may be that the majority may rule in a commonwealth, in a university it should be one man with God's truth. If all of this is true, the individual will be free to an nounce and proclaim all phases of the truth as it comes to him. A member of the instructing staff who does not exercise such freedom of expression has missed the calling of his profes sion. Socrates is the example of the greatest teacher. What Socrates did and what he condemned the Athenians for not doing, that is what the teachers are called upon to do. A teacher is the representative of no one. Let him be a minister of God's truth and minister in the temple of learning and scholarship. It is a sacrilege to give out what is false or to sup-

press what he himself considers to be the truth.

"Money is needed to carry on a university. T know this wall. I know that our Board o Trustees is wrestling with the question how to make both ends meet. Yet if money is to be the goal of instruction by the suppression of the truth, by setting a limit on the teacher, better a thousand times that the institution should be put out of existence. The end of the university is truth and the propagation of the truth. Money is a means for this end. As an end it has a poisonous and deadly bite. Thus all the pretensions to set limits to teaching must be resisted. Nor are these considerations of more importance to the teachers than to the public and civilization in general. The principle of the republic is that the majority rule. The principle is equally true that the individual may be in the right and the majority in error. All progress in science has demonstrated this truth. Take it in the study of astronomy. Was Copernicus wrong and the men who opposed him right! Was Darwin wrong and those who opposed and hounded him right! Despots have tried the experiment of interfering with universities and the result has always been the same."

In opening his talk the President said: the truth, by setting a limit on the teacher

who opposed and nonness him right! Pessons have tried the experiment of interfering with universities and the result has always been the same."

In opening his talk the President said:
"I am very glad once more to look into your faces and welcome students, old and new, into the university. I have not looked into the faces of many of you since I bade farewell to the crew at Poughkeepste. They acquitted themselves well there, and I hope the lessons they taught there will bear fruit. They won. That is an important thing, to be sure, but in their victory they showed characteristics which are worthy of imitation. First, they were a united crew. Their success depended upon that. They were a friendly crew, and there was a feeling of brotherhood ameng the men such as is seidom seen in similar organizations. I know from conversation with them that they had the welfare of the university at heart. They were loyal. With friendship, loyality, and the highest standard of morality any society is strong. Without these qualities the same society is weak. I trust that these qualities may be present before our minds and animate us throughout the year and the years to come.

"I suppose that the subject of athletics, to which I have given much attention, may now be dismissed. Some of you will remember that a few years ago the surgestion was made that a few years ago the surgestion of the faculty. What we want is healthy athletics and the voidance of the evils that sometimes come from these sports. The experience of the last year has fully vindicated the action of the faculty. What we want is healthy athletics and the voidance of the evils that sometimes come from these sports. The experience of the last two or three years gives us confidence that the students. He chosed will take the matter in hand!

He then referred to the increase in the attendance at the university, despite the increased requirements, saying that the number would reach 1,900 this year, as against 1,825 last year. He closed with a tribute to the memory of Henry W

The Woman Whom He Accused of Stealing 95

Merritt D. Walcott was rebuked by Judge Jerome in Special Sessions Court yesterday when he appeared before the Judges to testify against Grace Richards, 22 years old, whom he caused a policeman to arrest at 3 A. M. last Sunday on a charge that she had robbed him of 25 cents in a saloon at Seventh avenue and Forty-first street, where they had had several drinks. Walcott at the time said that he was a lawyer, associated with H. B. Bradbury at 99 Nassau street. The money he alleged the woman had stolen was change for a round of drinks which he had ordered.

On cross-examination Walcott admitted that he was not a lawyer. The prisoner, who has been locked up in the Tombs since her arrest, testified that it was brought about by suite, aroused by her refusal to accept Walcott's advances.

The Judges quickly acquitted the girl. This The Judges quickly acquitted the girl. This was Judges Jerome's closing remark to Wal cott: "It is very manifest that no self-respecting court would allow any one to be convicted on the testimony of this complainant. This unfortunate woman may not be as good as the ought to be, but her evidence is worthy of just as much credence and entitled to as much weight as the complainant's."

Greenelaum were married at noon to-day at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Greenebaum, 3156 South Park avenue. The parlors of the Greenebaum mansion were decorated elaborately with reses, orchids, lilies, and ferns. The marriage exerming was performed under a catopy of flowers, the Rey. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Sinai Temple celebrating it in accordance with the rites of the Jewish Church. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Alico G. Greenebaum, and Miss Rose Cantor, a sister of the bridegroom. The bride and her attendants were travelling contames.

Richard Croker acted as Senator Cantor's best man. The invitations included only relatives of the contracting parties and some New York guests. After the inerriage there was a wedding breakfast, and then Senator and Miss. Cantor left for New York. Miss Greenebaum has been prominent in Jewish social circles of Chicago for three seasons. The parlors of the Greenebaum mansion were

The wedding of Miss Matilda Reinhardt and Benjamin Elsas was celebrated yesterday in the red room at Delmonico's. The ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. Joseph Silverman. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Reinhardt of 131 West Ninety-fifth street. Miss Lucile Elsas, nicce of the bridegroom, was the maild of honor, and Miss Elsas, his sister, the bridesmaid. Adolph Ehrlich of Boston was best man.

Miss Clara Kessler and Eugene H. Block were parried last evening in the state spartments at the Waldorf. The Rev. Joseph Silverman per formed the ceremony at 6:30 o'clock. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kessler of 123 East Ninety first street. There were no ridesmaids. The Mesars, Charles Kahn, Isado lock, Edward Kessler, and Leon Mayer wer

Osborn-Miller.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 23.-Clarence F. Osborn and Miss Marie Miller were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, in Glebrook. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Vall of Stamford. The bridesmand was Miss Emily Mahr of New York. Herbert R. Smith of Norwalk was best man.

Emil Paur's New Five-Year Contract.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 .- Emil Paur, director of the Symphony Orchestra, is said to have signed a contract to-day with Mr. H. L. Higinson to continue as director for that organization for five years. It is said that under this contract if for any reason Mr. Higinson should decide to secure another director before the five years' term is up, Mr. Paur will receive a boatts of \$10,000.

EXPERTS FOR FAST ELEVATORS. Verdict of the Corener's Jury as to the Ameri-

can Tract Society Fatality. Coroner Hoeber and a jury concluded the inquest 'vesterday in the case of Nicholas Nichson and Isaac Hachrach, who were killed on the night of Sent. 10 by the falling of one of the passenger elevators in the American Tract Soelety building at Nassau and Spruce stree Bachrach was in charge of the elevator that fell and Nielson was an engineer of the building,

Before the proceedings began, the Corone said that much valuable time had been waster the two preceding days by some of the lawyers who had no legal standing in the case.

"I have decided," said the Coroner, "not to allow any one of counsel present to question witnesses except counsel for the Crane Company and for the American Tract Society. We are not here for the purpose of obtaining in formation for the benefit of lawyers repre senting the families of deceased to bring civi actions upon. I have no objection to the counsel remaining in court, but will not allow them to examine witnesses.

Assemblyman Joseph I. Green, who represented the Bachrach family, was indignant at

sented the Bachrach family, was indignant at the Coroner's action.

"I appreciate," he said, "that I have been al-lowed to take part in these proceedings by the courtesy of the Coroner, but I hope in the near future to have a law placed on the statute books that will completely cover the rights of relatives of deceased persons in cases like this and give them some standing in a Coroner's court." Mr. Green then picked up his hat and walked

Mr. Green then picked up his hat and walked out of court.

The first witness was Prof. Charles E. Emory, who was recalled. He said that if Engineer Nicison had left the elevator alone until the next morning the needlent would not have occurred. The machinery, he said, was as perfect as could be devised by human skill, but Nickon was not competent to tamper with it. Norton P. Otis, President of the Otis Elevator Company, "testified that Nickon had received instructions not to interfere with the machinery of the elevators, and not to attempt to make repairs if anything went wrong with the cars at night.

Prof. James E. Denton of the Stevens Institute gave it as his opinion that the leak in the discharge tank was not the cause of the accident. He said he had not been able to construct a theory that would account for it.

This concluded the testinony in the case. The jury then retired. After some deliberation they handed in the following verdict, which was signed by nine of them:

"We find that the accident was occasioned by the release of the safety guards of the elevator after same had been pawled.

"We find that no one who understood the system in use was in charge at the time, but hold no one criminally responsible for the accident; and we recommend, as citzens of the community, that high-speed elevators, the use of which is open to the public, should be in charge of a competent engineer at any and all times."

John Darragh, the remaining juror, objected

charge of a competer remaining juror, objected times."

John Darragh, the remaining juror, objected to the words, "that no one who understood the system in use was in charge," but agreed with the rest of the verdict.

BOTANICAL GARDEN HEARING. Board of Estimate Will Listen Next Wednesday to Objections to the Plans.

The Board of Estimate decided yesterday t give a public hearing on Wednesday next, so that any one who has objections to offer to the request of the Park Board for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the erection of the Botanical Garden buildings in Bronx Park may come forward and state them, Corporation Counsel Scott, to whom the matter was referred last week for investigation, said there was no legal obstacle if the board was disposed to grant the appropriation, and the Mayor suggested a pub-lic hearing.

He said that there was certainly a difference

He said that there was certainly a energance of opinion between the Park Board experts and the Board of Managers of the Botanical Society, and both sides should be heard. Mr. Secti said that a number of persons had come to his office and made objections to the plans, which should and made objections to the plans, which should be stated in public.

Prof. Britton and William E. Dodge of the Board of Managers of the Botanical Society asked to have the points of objections to the plans stated so that they could prepare an an-swer, but they were not enlightened on the subject.

NEW ASPHALT PAVEMENT.

Eighth Avenue to 159th Street to Have It-

The Board of Estimate appropriated \$307,000 yesterday for new asphalt pavement in a dozen uptown streets, and the paving with asphalt of Central Park West and Eighth avenue from Fifty-pinth street to 159th was authorized, provided the work is not begun until the Metropolitan Street Railway Company has completed the change of the motive power of the Eighth the change of the motive power of the Eighth avenue road to electricity. The following appropriations were also authorized: Thirteen thousand dollars for a new building for Fordham Hossitalat Aqueduct avenue and St. James street; \$15,000 for the improvement of a small plot of ground at Seventh avenue and 153d street; \$99.846 for a school site on 105th street, between First and Second avenues; \$153.946 for a school site at Audubon avenue and 168th street; \$115.394 for a school site on 104th street, between Madison and Fifth avenues; \$200,000 for a viaduct over the railroad yards in Meirose for a viaduct over the railroad yards in Meirose avenue, and \$145,000 for bridges over the rail-road tracks at Walton, Girard, and River ave-nues and Fort Independence street.

REAL HUNGARIAN MUSIC. Matsi's Gypsies Come Back to Their East Side Cafe Friday Mights.

Hazay Matzi has come back from Narragan sett to the Cafe Liberty with his resonant over bal and very wicked clarionet and wonderful 'cello. It is at the Friday night performance of this gypsy band that the few initiated New Yorkers who know where the café is have learned what Hungarian music is was Judge Jerome's closing remark to Walcott: "It is very manifest that no self-respecting court would allow any one to be convicted on the testimony of this complainant. This unfortunate woman may not be as good as she ought to be, but her evidence is worthy of just as much credence and entitled to as much weight as the complainant's."

SENATOR CANTOR WEDS.

**He Marries Miss Greenebaum of Chicago—

Richard Croker His Hest Man.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—State Senator Jacob A.

Cantor of New York and Miss Lydia Miriam Greenebaum were married at noon to-day at the residence of the hydide's recently and the residence of the hydide's recently and the residence of the hydide's recently and the recently and a start of hisses arises the instant any noise disturbs the gypsics at their work.

NO MORE COUNTRYMEN.

Special Sessions to Get Recruits from This

Within a week the Court of Special Sessions, which has hitherto been under the State Civil Service Board, has been transferred to the municipal civil service. This was the result of the trouble which was experienced in getting a stenographer to fill a recent vacancy in the office of Clerk Fuller of the Court of Special Sessions. The State Civil Service Board was notified, and a list of candidates from all over the State was presented for the consideration of the court. After considerable delay and inconvenience a young man from Watertown was appointed.

As Special Sessions is a local court it was deemed fitting that its officials should be from this locality. Accordingly steps were taken to have the change made, and with remarkably little red tage the transfer was effected, and hereafter the court will recruit its forces from New York city. the trouble which was experienced in getting

ALLEGED POST OFFICE SHORTAGE. Pincus K. Peck, Formerly Assistant Postmaster of Rutland, Vt., Under Arrest.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 23.-Pincus K. Peck, formerly Assistant Postmaster of Rutland, was arrested at Troy, N. Y., yesterday, by United States Marshal Harris and brought to this city to-day, where a hearing was held to-night before United States Commissioner Johnson on a charge of embezzlement. He waived examinacharge of embezzlement. He waived examina-tion, and bail was furnished in the sum of \$1,000. In endeavoring to settle debts con-tracted while in the cigar business l'eck, it is charged, appropriated small sums, housing to re-place them before the shortage became known. Recoming more involved he enlarged his thiev-ing until the recent change in Administration came, when the defalcation was discovered. He recently went to Troy to avoid arrest. His mother and wife have made good the amount stolen by giving up their home.

Sorgenut Cordinu Retires from the Twentythird Regiment.

Quartermaster-Sergeant Frank H. Corduan of the Second Battalion, Twenty-third Regiment, in Brooklyn, tendered his resignation a few nights ago, and it was promptly accepted by Col. Alexis C. Smith. Corduan had been a member of the regiment more than thirty-four years, and only one other active member has a longer term of service. Serveant Corduan wanted the appointment of Quartermaster of the First Battalion, and when a young soldier of only four years' standing got the place he made up his mind to quit the regiment.

THEATRICAL LAW'S FIOLATION. More Music Mall Mon Arraigned as a Resu

connection with the movement instigated by Howe & Hummel on behalf of their client, Charles Frohman, for the enforcement of the law against the giving of theatrical perform ances in places where liquor is sold, a number of concert hall keepers were arraigned yester day in the Essex Market Court on summonser issued by Magistrate Poel. Those summoned wars Harry Miner of Miner's Bowery Theatre Joseph Burke of 161 Bowery, Capt. Charles Krum of 167 Chrystie street, George Krauss of the Volks Garden in East Fourteenth street, George Huber of Huber's Museum, and Jacob Rubenstein of Blank's Garden at 100 Third

Harry Miner was not present, but was rep-Hummel, Mr. Moss explained the firm's appearance on both sides of the question by say ing that all the law business of Mr. Miner was in its keeping. The cases of Miner, Krum, and Burke were called in the morning. Acting Captain Titus of the Eldridge street station appeared as the complainant. Without hearing the evidence he intended to offer, and on the defendants' acknowledgments that dancing was allowed in their places, Maristrate Pool decided that the law had been violated. He continued the cases until next Wednesday, and intimated that if the law was complied with in the meantime he would dismiss the proceedings.

The Magistrate read the statutes covering the cases and said that any semblance of a performance, such as the wearing of costumes, the assumption of a character on the stage, or dancing, was a violation of the law. He advised the defendants that they had better not allow anything more than singing in street costumes on their stages.

The cases of Krauss, Rubenstein, and Huber were called in the afternoon. Lawyer Friend argued that the defendants observed the terms of their concert hall heenses, which gave them the right to give vocal and instrumental concerts. Magistrate Pool dismissed the complaints against these three. In the case of Huber, he decided that Huber's Museum was neither a concert hall nor a theatre, and that, therefore, he did not believe that the law had been violated in it.

Affred E. Aarons, manager of Koster & Bial's Music Hall, was held in \$500 bail for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon on charges of selling liquor in a concert hall.

Aarons was arraigned on the affidavit of Capt. Sheehan of the West Thirtieth street poice station, who visited, recently the music hall and took note of the alleged violation of the law personally.

The date for Aarons's hearing was set for Wednesday next. Abraham L. Fromme, Aarons's counsel, objected to having the case heard on the precedent which might be established at the hearing on similar cases schoduled for the early part of next week. Magistrate Cornell said that it would be heard and decided on its merits. appeared as the complainant. Without hearing the evidence he intended to offer, and on the de-

HARRY LANG'S EXPENSIVE JOB.

Running a Bogus Employment Agency. Richard Linke, who opened an employment agency a few days ago at 41 Montgomery street. Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of swindling. The complaint was made by Harry Lang of 18 Greenwich street, this city, Lang's story leads the police to believe that Linke is in collusion with a man named Gluckman, who keeps an agency at 316 Ninth street. this city. On Sept. 10 Lang called at Gluckman's in answer to an advertisement for a collector. Gluckman exacted a fee of \$3 and then sent Lang to Linke, at 219 Third avenue, Giuckman had guaranteed that he would get a position, so Lang says. Unke required Lang to pay another fee of \$2 and give \$50 security. Lang pawned his watch and rings and raised \$40. He gave that to Linke, and said he would pay the balance out of his wages, which were fixed at \$6.50 a week. Linke made him sign a three mouths note for \$50. Linke paid him his salary in installments of 25 or 50 cents, and he had received in all \$4.50 when Linke moved to Jersey City.

Linke put out two signs in the Jersey City office. One designated the place as the "Central Rusiness Exchange" and the other as the "Star Employment Agency." In a day or two Lanc concluded that the establishment was a swindling concern and communicated with the police. The arrest of Linke followed.

Reinhard Schubert of 523 Bloomfield street, Hotoken, is another complainant. Linke was sent Lang to Linke, at 219 Third avenue, Gluckman had guaranteed that he would get a

Hoboken, is another complainant. Links was remanded, and the Jersey City police will con-sult with the police authorities of this city con-cerning Gluckman.

Zipp's Casino in Elm place, Brooklyn, has been sold to James L. Wilson, who is said to be a theatrical manager, for \$62,000. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises ... 5 50 | Sun sets .. 5 54 | Moon rises B 85 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 5 26 | Gov.Isl'd. 5 58 | Hell Gate. 7 51

Arrived-Tumpenay Sent 98 Sa Bremen, Reimkasten, Bremen Sept. 11 and South-As Assas City, Jones, Bristol Sept.
Sa Lyderhorn, Hammass, Calais.
Sa Pretoria, McKennie, Harbadges.
Sa Jamestown, Boaz, Norfolk.
Sa City of Macon, Savage, Roston.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

8s Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Cherbourg 8s Cuffe, from New York, at Liverpool. 8s Ems, from New York at Naples, 8s Megantic, from New York, at Naples. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Germanie, from Queenstown for New York. Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg for New York. Kalser Wilhelm II., from Genoa for New York. Massachussita, from London for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. St Taliahassee, from Savannah for New York, Es Leona, from Galveston for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Amain, Pernambuco......12 00 M Colorado, Brunswick...... Sall To-Morrow. Umbria Liverpool. 11 00 A M La Gascogne, Havro. 6 30 A M Fulda, Genoa 5 00 A M Havel, Hennes. 6 30 A M Furnessia, Giasgow 10 00 A M . 5 00 A M iritish King, Antwerp. Livenian, Glascow Philadelphia, La Guayra, ... 11 00 A M Roistein, Hayti. ... 10 00 A M Adfrendark, Kingston. ... 10 00 A M City of Washington, Ha Sail Tuesday, Sept. 28.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To Day.

Carmarthenshire Edam Amerika Gibraltar Amsterdam Copenhagen Hamburg Due Saturday, Sept. 25 Due Sunday, Sept. 20. Kaiser Wilm der Grosse, Southampton Due Monday, Sept. 27.

mille. State of Nebrask Havana. Due Wednesday, Sept. 20.

ANOTHER SHIP FOR HAW AII

THE NEW GUNBOAT WHEELING IN ORDERED TO HONOLULU.

Administration at Washington Taking Every Precaution Against Interferences with its Purpose to Pince the Islands Under the Protection of the Stars and Stripes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. The firm intention of he Administration to take no chances in carrying out its programme for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands was emphasized to-day in an order issued by the Navy Department assigning another warship to Hawatian waters. The addition to our naval force at Honolulu. which is rapidly growing into a squadron, is the little gunboat Wheeling, not a very formidable vessel, but capable of doing considerable damage against a hostile ship of greater strength in conjunction with the other craft now at the islands or under orders to proceed

No alarming advices from Honolulu are at the bottom of the department's action. Neither the State Department nor the Navy Department has received any official information from its representatives in Hawaii to indicate that trouble is likely. On the contrary, not even the action of the Hawaiian Senate in ratifying the aunexation treaty has been reported by Minister Sewall or Admiral Miller, both of whom would have undoubtedly sent messages n the passenger vessel which arrived at San Francisco yesterday, to be telegraphed thence, of they believed the ratification would result in any outbreak. It is merely the intention of the Administration to take every precaution against possible interference with its purpose to put the islands under the protection ose to put the islands under the protection of the Stars and Stripes which brought about the decision to issue the orders to the Wheeling. The annexation question is now at the acute stage. If there is any set purpose on the part of the anti-annexationists or foreign powers to frustrate the plans of the United States, it must develop very soon, for the annexation idea appears to be certain of fulfilment early next year.

powers to frustrate the plans of the United States, it must develop very soon, for the annexation idea appears to be certain of fulfilment early next year.

As told in The Sux this morning, the Navy Department has cabled the commander of the gunboat Yorktown, which sailed yealerday from the China station for home, to stop as Houolulu, where he will remain with his vessel at the pleasure of Admiral Miller. The Wheeling is expected to reach the Hawaiian port about the time the Yorktown gets there, it had been intended to send the Wheeling te Sitka, Alaska, to relieve the gunboat Concord, but the desire of the Administration to be on the Laste side caused the change in the assignment. The Wheeling is now at the Mare Island Navy Yard, near San Francisco, preparing for sea. She will be ready soon, probably in a few days, and will lose no time in getting to her new post. It is not known at the Gepartment whether the fingship Philadelphia will remain at Henolulu until the Wheeling arrives, or sail for San Francisco as soon as the orders recalling her have been received by Admiral Miller. These orders are now on thely way to the Admiral, A wide discretion is given him in the disposition of the ships under his command, and he may sult himself about waiting for the Wheeling and the Yorktown, If he decides to wait, the United States will be represented at the time of the arrival of the gunboats by the Philadelphia, the Bennington, the Wheeling, and the Yorktown, a little squadron sufficiently formidable to give emphasis to the warning of "Hands off Hawaii."

On returning to this country in the Philadelphia Admiral Miller will transfer his flag to the cruiser Baltimore, a vessel about equal to the Japanese cruiser Naniwa, which will repaired in Japan, and will sail at once in the Baltimore for Hawaiian waters.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—There has been great activity to-day on the gunboat Wheeling, whose commander received orders last night to sail for Honolulu as soon as possible. The Wheeling is a new vessel, and it was or It Leads to the Arrest of Richard Links for

noon, and it is expected that the gunboat will sail to night.

At present the cruiser San Francisco and the gunboat Bennington are the only vessels at Honolulu. Other vessels here are being prepared for service. The Monterey, which arrived on Monday from Seattle, left this afternoon for Mare Island, where she will be cleaned and painted. It is reported that orders have been received to have the Monadnook ready for sea by Sept. 28.

MORGAN IN HONOLULU. He Is Asking so Many Questions No One Has &

Chance to Question Him. HONOLULU, Sept. 16, via San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Senator Morgan is carrying on his investigations here. On the day after his arrival he net all the high officials at the Government

building and asked so many questions that ne

one had a chance to question him. He has shown an intimate knowledge of Hawaiian affairs. On next Monday evening Minister Sewall will

On next Monday evening Minister Sewall will give the Senator a public reception at the American Legation. The native Hawaiians who favor amexation are to meet him early in the week.

The appointment of Mr. James B. Castle as Secretary of the Hawaiian Legation at Washington has excited much comment here. Castle re-ently resigned as Collector-dictoral, and is was understood that he was making great efforts to get into the Legislature in order to fight the present administration. His Washington office is, therefore, regarded as a move by the Government to take him away from a field where he might become dangerous.

Castle comes of one of the oldest missionary families in the islands. He has always been an active politician. When the Dole Government was formed Castle was appointed Collector-General of Customs, which position he filled up to a few weeks ago.

MAIL WAGON GOES TO BUFFALO Pavements Mere Too Rough for Satisfactory Work - Carriers Substituted.

The Post Office authorities at Washington have decided to send the mail wagen used for collecting from the street boxes in the Tenderloin district to Buffalo, for the reason, among others, that the pavements there are generally superior to those in this city.
"The greater number of the streets in Buff

"The greater number of the streets in Bufy fale are paved with asphalt." Raflway Mail Superintendent Bradley said yesterday, "and the wagon can be run more economically over them."

The wagon was put in service here about a year ago. The Post Office authorities say that the loss of the wagon will not affect the rapid delivery of mails in the district it new serves, as it will be covered thoroughly by the additional force of carriers recently assigned to duty at the Madison square branch station. There are over twenty of these carriers and the force can easily cover the fifteen trips made by the collecting wagon daily.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething; softens the gums. reduces inflammation, allayse pain, cures wind coile, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle. DIED.

MAURER.—On Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1897, at New Preston, Conn., Eleanor Maurer, grandmother of E. Louise Johnston Honyage, formerly of Heboken, N. J., aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at the Pirat Baptist

Church, corner 9th and Bloomfield sts., Hoboken,

N. J., on Saturday afternoon, the 25th inst., all 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Hoboken Cemetery. McDOANA. -On Wednesday morning, 8-pt. 22, 1827. at his residence, he Tillary st., Brooklyn, Henry J. McDonna, beloved husband of Catherine McDonna, a native of County Lettring, Ireland. Funeral on Friday, Sept. 24, from

Church Jay at., Brooklyn. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flattmah. TAYLARE. -At Poland Springs, Me., on Wednesday, the red inst. in her sixty seventh year, Mary E., wife of Franklin E. Taylor.

Fineral services at her late residence, 44 Plarre-pont st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday afternoon, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock. futerment private WALLACE. -On Wednesday, at his residence, x20 Griffith at. Jersey City, Prof. D. J. Wallace,

Funeral services at the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, Saturday at 10 o'clock. WHIGHN.—Suddenly, at her residence, 161 10th at. Hoboken, Penelope Jane Van Gicson, wife of John H. Wiggins.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Church, Hudson at., near 9th, on Friday, Sept. 24, 1897, at

Mew Publications.

NEW French method, specimen, 25 mill prices), BERGER, from Paris, Said Broadway, New York, 50° EACH. Nordan's "Parad-Kes," Conventional Lies," "Tom Jones." Salambo, "Les Miserables." Open evenings. PRAIT, 101 cts av.